

FIREMEN VISITED PARIS

**CHIEF HALE AND HIS MEN ARE BACK
WITH THEIR PRIZES AND HAPPY.**

Eight Thousand Firemen Were at the Exposition, but the Kansas City Men Are Satisfied That None From Anywhere Can Come Up With American Fire Fighters

Fire Chief George C. Hale and his company of crack Kansas City firemen got here from Glasgow on the Furnessia of the Anchor Line yesterday. The fire fighters carried everything before them at the Exposition tomorrow in Paris, according to their story. They entertained London with a week's stay at the Crystal Palace, and during that time people got used to them there, and at different London theatres the audiences are nightly studying representations of the quick dispatch, the apparatus on the way to a fire, the horsemen at work and the scaling ladders and life-line work. These pictures are popular in the British metropolis as war pictures, the firemen said yesterday.

July 28. It consisted of a uniformed force of fourteen men, aided and abetted by enough wives and family members to bring the aggregate number up to twenty-nine. A fine new fire engine was taken along, with three trained horses and the necessary scaling ladder and life-line apparatus. Coming this way the party found the Furnessia so crowded as to necessitate shipping the horses and apparatus and four men on the steamship Ethiopia, which is due here next week. The men who arrived yesterday will stay at the Hotel Marlborough.

while in town, leaving to-morrow night for Chicago and arriving in Kansas City probably tomorrow afternoon. The women in the party include Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Egnor, wife of Assistant Chief J. C. Egnor and Mrs. and Miss Himes Thomas Connors, foreman; L. E. Hale, master mechanic of the Kansas City department and R. J. Berger, assistant chief of the Pittsburg, Kan., Fire Department, are with the detachment. Chief Hale is burdened with anxious apprehension to learn just what Kansas City will do with the party on Monday.

The freemen bring home a silver prize worth about fifteen inches high and an award of \$900 in frames. About 8,000 freemen from all over the world are expected to arrive at the harbor today and to be inspected by President Loubet and the Minister of War.

A lot of curious apparatus had been brought as well as a lot of curious freemen. Chief Haldane said yesterday: "The Turks from Constantinople carried their own water with them in tin cans. The engine was a little bad and did not work and could supply a sprinkling hose nicely; however, there were lots of buckets brought." There were also two other detachments of freemen from Portugal and one of two other detachments from Italy carried swords and wore plumed chapeaux. One of the freemen from Italy said that he thought that threw a 14-inch stream 210 feet horizontally, while another threw his stream 160 feet vertically. Our engine could throw a stream further than any engine there could throw one so far as such stream.

The American apparatus at the tournament would compare in efficiency with an average American company. Over there they build engines that fire more thoroughly than is done here. The Glaser gun has the best drilled and equipped department

At the inspection by President Loubet the American French noticed a woman member of a French company standing in line and attracted attention with her company. She wore a uniform similar to that worn by French firemen with the addition of a short skirt reaching no quite to her knees.

CHANGES AT YALE.

Justice Brewer to Deliver the Dodge Lecture

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 26.—The Hon. David J. Brewer, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has accepted the place of lecturer on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship," on the Dodge Foundation. These lectures will be delivered at Yale next February. They were provided for by William E. Dodge, Esq., of New York city, who gave last spring to the Yale corporation a fund of \$50,000, the income from which should be devoted to the establishment of such a lectureship at Yale. The income of this fund is usually \$10,000 a year.

Yale corporation, appointed himself by vote of the corporation.

Frederick Morris Warren, professor of Romance languages in Adelbert College of Western Michigan University, Cleveland, Ohio, was appointed.

Street professor of modern languages to fill the vacancy made by the death of Prof. Jules Lemaître. Because of illness, he will not enter upon his duties until September, 1901.

The gift of an additional \$5,000 by John W. Hendrie, knis \$5,000 to promote the interests of the fund.

Mr. Hendrie has announced that he will contribute a total of \$10,000 given by Mr. Hendrie for this purpose. Instead of being given for prizes, as originally planned, the amount from the fund will be used for the more important purpose of giving instruction in debating.

SAYS THE FISH KNEW HIM.

Colorado Man's Story of 10,000 Young Trout Who Escaped, but Came Back to Be Fed.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 26.—Albert Jeffries O'Quiry, a recent visitor at the office of the State Game and Fish Warden, tells a new fish story. He has recently started a hatchery on Beaver Creek, five miles above Gunnison, and has a number of pools constructed to hold his fish. To keep the fry in the pools he put screens at the lower ends. Bits of liver, which he used

Planning to recapture the whole lot the following day, he went to look for a place where he could build a dam farther down the stream. He was much surprised, he says, to find that the whole school of little fish were following him as he walked along the bank. He turned back, and the fish turned and still followed him. He kept on until he reached the pool from which they escaped, and an assistant let down the

prison, making a number of appeals for his release from prisoners. Mr. Jeffred's explanation is that the fish were hungry from twenty-four hours of fasting and instinctively followed the man who had previously fed them.

CHILD BORN TO REGICIDE BRESCIA

Wife of the Murderer of Italy's King Gave Birth to a Daughter.

A daughter has been born to Mrs. Gaetanina Bressi, wife of the assassin of King Humbert.

The infant is apparently healthy and its mother is doing well. The child was born last Saturday night in the Bresci home on the third floor of the tenement at 383 Clinton avenue, West Hoboken. For several hours last evening a young man wearing a crown felt hat stood in the lower hall and refused to go or allow anyone to enter. The man who said she was ordered to enter Bresci came to the door of the family flat later. She said that Mrs. Bresci had seen no news of the birth of her child to her husband who is imprisoned in Italy, because she was


doubtful whether a message would reach him.

HAS FORESWORN DEMOCRACY.

Prof. McGhee of Missouri Espouses the Cause of McKinley and Prosperity.


CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 26.—Prof. J. McGhee, a life-long Democrat, member of the faculty of the Southeast Normal for twenty years and President of the faculty for two

years, has foresworn Democracy and openly espoused the cause of McKinley, Florida and Mosley. Last night he delivered an address to the McKinley Club here in which he said he had changed because he is a strong expansionist and desires a continuance of the present prosperity, which can be had by making no change in financial laws.



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A LITTLE RACE WAR IN FLORIDA.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26.—Mayport, at the mouth of the St. John's River, twenty-five miles from here, the scene of Flagler's great railroad terminal and wharf projects, and a little race war of its own all day Sunday and Monday. There are hundreds of men employed on the work, both white and colored. On Sunday a negro named Tillman had a fight with one of the white laborers. The negroes sided with Tillman and the whites with the laborer. Toward the white on Monday morning the whites went to Tillman's house and bombarded it with shotguns, rocks, &c., till Tillman

was forced to flee to save his life. He was captured and taken by the whites into the woods, stripped and severely whipped. He was left in the woods more dead than alive. The negroes were bent on killing the whites and all quit work. Many were armed on both sides and it needed but a spark to make serious trouble.

Sheriff Broward and deputies went down last night, and after a hard day's work managed to effect peace. The presence of the officers showed the negroes and they returned to work.

RODGE, AND COPS CAN'T GET THEM.

St. Morris Park Rowdies Hold a Strategic

For a week the police of the East 126th street station have been trying to catch a gang of young rowdies who hang about Mount Morris

park at night and insult the decent people who go there or who walk past on 120th street. There is a tree-covered hill in the park overlooking the street and the rowdies have taken possession of it because they find that the policemen can't dodge around trees and run up the hill fast enough to catch them.

OBITUARY.

Miss Elizabeth L. Van Low, one of the Southern women who worked for the Union cause in the Civil War and who was rewarded by Gen. Grant, died at Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

Miss Van Lew, died in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday at the age of 83. She was the daughter of John Van Lew, a native of New York who went to Richmond when a young man and made a fortune in the hardware business. Before the Civil War Miss Van Lew was prominent in Richmond society. Afterward she was ostracized, even the doors of the churches being closed against her. But she continued to live in Richmond and the last thirty years of her

She paid her taxes every year, but sent to the collector each time a written protest to the effect that she should not be taxed at all because she could not vote. All her life Miss Van Lew was a friend of the negro and was an advocate of

position before the war. During the war she made use of her intimacy with the family of Jefferson Davis to secure much valuable information relative to the Confederate Army which she sent through the lines to the Federal forces. She also sheltered Northern soldiers from capture and hid them in her home. After the war she was taken to the Libby Prison and helped to get them to get home. Col. John G. Thompson, Admiral Dahlgren, was killed in one of the attempts by the Union army to capture Richmond. Miss Van Lew knew where his body was concealed and after the war she had it exhumed and reburied. After she became a President, Gen. Grant appointed Miss Van Lew a postmistress of Richmond and reappointed her

James C. Smith, for many years one of the justices of the Supreme Court of this State died yesterday at his home in Canandaigua, in height seventy year of his age. Justice Smith was better known to the older generation of lawyers than to the present. He was born in Phelps, Ontario county, in 1817. He entered Hobart College, but completed his course at Union. Both colleges conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws. He began the practice of law soon after his graduation from

mon and attained an eminence in his profession. He was one of the famous Peace Commission which met in Washington a short time before hostilities broke out between the North and South. In 1862 he was appointed to the Supreme bench to fill a vacancy left by the death of the Hon. Addison Knox. He served until 1887, when, by the age limit act, his term

was cut short. Justice Smith married the daughter of John Adams of Lyons in 1847. She was the sister of Preiding Justice William H. Adams of the Appellate division. She died in July, 1896. The children who survive are the Hon. Edmund H. Smith, State reporter of the Court of Appeals, Albany; Arthur C. Smith, 31 State Street, Rochester; James C. Smith of Detroit, Michigan; Allen Smith of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Mary Smith of New York City.

Capt. George Walden, retired, of the United States Revenue Cutter Service, died on Tuesday night at his home in Ashmont. In point of service he was the second oldest officer in that department. He was born at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, July 25, 1855, and was the

born, 302, on July 29, 1825, and was the son of Capt. Green Walden of the Revenue cutter service. When about 18 years of age he entered the service under his father on the cutter Morris. In June, 1846, the vessel was ordered to Key West to cooperate with the navy in the Mexican War and the young man was engaged in several battles. On Oct. 11, 1846, the Morris was destroyed in a cyclone off Key West, where

he and his crew barely escaped death. During the early part of the Civil War he was stationed on the Morris in Portland harbor. In 1863 the boat was captured by the Confederates, while he was on shore leave, and he played an important part in the recapture of her. In 1865 he was stationed on the Naugatuck, and during an engagement he sustained wounds.

from which he never recovered. He was also stationed at Baltimore and Philadelphia during the war. The last boat which he commanded was the cutter Manhattan, stationed at New York, from which place he was retired in 1895, after forty-three years' service.

Daniel D. Mangall, senior member of the firm of D. D. Mangall & Son, grain merchants,

At 25 Produce Exchange died yesterday at his home in Sing Sing. Mr. Mangall had been prominently connected with the public affairs of Sing Sing for thirty years. He was a Village Trustee for several terms, and Treasurer, and chief engineer of the fire department. He was long connected with the First National Bank as a director, and was one of the trustees

of the Sing Sing Savings Bank. His ancestor, Daniel Mangall, who came to this country from Scotland, was a soldier in the War of the Revolution and present at the battle of White Plains. Daniel D. Mangall was born in Sing Sing, May 1, 1828. He had an interest in the mills of William D. Mangall, son of his Uncle Stephen, who was the founder of one of the oldest produce and

train commission houses now doing business in Sing Sing. William D. Mangall died in 1890 and Mr. Mangall succeeded to the entire business which he carried on at the old standstill the time of his death. He was the lessor of one-half of Pier 6, North River, and of two floating elevators. Mr. Mangall married Deborah, daughter of Thomas Horton of Mount


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